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LONG AGO.

POETRY.

EUGENE FIELD.

I once knew all the birds that came
And nested in our orchard trees,
For every flower I had a name—
My friends were woodchucks, toads an

bees.
I knew where thrived in yonder glen
What plants would soothe a stone-bruise

Oh. I was very learned then, But that was very long ago.

I knew the spot upon the hill
Where chekerberries could be found.
I knew the rushes near the mill
Where pickerel lay that weighed a pound.
I knew the wood, the very tree,
Where lived the poaching, saucy crow,
And all the woods and crows knew me,
But that was very long ago.

And, pining for the joys of youth,
I tread the old familiar spot,
Only to learn this solemn truth—
I have forgotten, am forgot;
Yet here's this youngster at my knee
Knows all the things I used to know,
To think I once was wise as he—
But that was very long ago.

I know it's folly to complain
Of whatsoe'er the Fates decree;
Yet were not wishes all in vain
I tell u what my wish should be—
I'd wish to be a boy again,
Back to the friends I used to know
For I was, oh, so happy then—
But that was very long ago.
—Chicago Record.

STORY TELLER.

A LOST LEGACY.

The study door opened softly. looked up.

confronted him.

more, and Mr. Schuyler, suddenly re- cat."

my hat!"

in every room in this house," ob- she lived: witches always do, you the house?" asked Christropher. served the young lady, while Mr. know, except for cats-" an unavailing search for some kind, fred. any kind of head gear. She then with an exclamation of relief, cap- came to care for her, and she died From within the handkerchief came a laughed. with it without loss of time.

preparations were over?

on the dressing-case," and Chris, she has peacefully rested ever since, I discover?" dear, went upstairs two steps at a hope. time after it.

"But that isn't the right one, beg leave to inquire?" Chris! Would you have me wear a terra cotta veil with a Nile green reserved for Dancing Damaris." hat? Heavens!"

This catastrophe averted, there was all about Dancing Damaris." still a parasol to subdue, a wandervarious curls about, above and around but not less coquettish manner.

"You hear the whispered words she hears, You little ringlets round her ears,"

pinch on the way.

the ancestral halls of the Schuylers."

O'Tooles and O'Briens. The Schuy- horn-pipes frequently interfered with my father, then a boy of twelve or lers haven't lived there for fifty years, an overflowing water bucket, and in a so, and confided to him the fact that but when the mills were built in trying moment my respected ancestor, he had \$3000 somewhere, and it was shall take it to town for a suitable Schuylertown the hands took posses- Mme. Schuyler, observed that it to become my father's property at frame and glass, and I will hang itsion of all the waste land anywhere would give her great satisfaction, if Uncle John's death. But this was let me see in the upper hall between about, and ended by swarming into Damaris should happen to get absolutely all he told. The where the windows." the mansion itself.'

just the same. And on the way you mulatto being discovered dead in the perhaps he had kept it secret so long by ordering hot water and various can tell me all the legends connected water within twenty-four hours after he could not bear to part with it. cloths and towels and sponges, and sents," said she. with the old house. Didn't you say Mme. Schuyler had thus relieved her He died a few hours later, and no one with these appliances went through a

to commit himself. "Wasn't there ever a murder or and, it coming to the ears of the mis- nothing was ever found."

there a bloody crime and somebody and the living feared to go for water. infatuated man.

who richly deserve it. Concerning oaken floor, and her loud, rapid gig- must set about finding it at once. legends, I can tell you about Dancing gle night after night. Damaris if you like."

witches were fashionable."

comfortably setting back.

out of the tree and turned into a superstition of Dancing Damaris,." John's desk." large striped cat. The cat ran before "That was most unkind, I'm sure, "And you large striped cat. The cat ran before Christopher Schuyler finished the them and they began to pelt it with when we meet with so few really re- cried Winifred, flying out of the chair sentence he was writing, and then stones, but the stones made no more liable haunted places," breathed Wini- on which she had temporarily perched. Winifred. "But suppose there has oked up.

The dimpled, rosy, and altogether did on the squirrel. The cat ran "And here is the house," said money isn't in some some secret of things may have occurred since ably surprised. He leaned his head welcome face of his bride of a week through a closed window into the Christopher, drawing rein suddenly. drawer, perhaps, opening with a con-then !' "You said you would be ready in half an hour," said she, reproachfully, "and it's more than an hour!" window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample their heels with great unanimity. Wings extending to the sides and rear. In addition of the side spring.

"I went through all that nonsense the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to many-windowed, and with ample the old well is nearly if not quite in window, at the boys, who took to window the window that the state of the window the window

the house, or she would throw the Schuyler of them all.

were heard, shouts in the woods near about it?" "But does any one suppose that the by, and echoes of horses galloping, and in the house dishes rattled, bells

"Never did, I believe. That was "Oh! delightful! Now, tell me ber if you tried?"

ing ribbon to reduce to order, and appeared on the scene more than 100 back forty or fifty years." ber ears to arrange in a more orderly mulatto girl and where the Mme. ply, in her most eager, coaxing scribed by his Lordship's most duti- her head on his shoulder (let it not Mr. Armour never alluded to the Roosters for Sale. I don't know, but she must have Christopher first looked around to see I suppose this is is T. Smith sitting this conduct, that they were very that young man prove by his devoted to ask for milk. frequently regretted the acquisition. if there was any danger of detection, on the bank with a sketching book in lately married,) and thus related: service genuine regret for his foolish his hand, absorbing at leisure the "When I took the landscape to be error. The young man has been She danced, danced everywhere, on and then took a hasty kiss.

"As a faithful biographer I am he could live more than a month or "As you like, but I warn you compelled to admit that she fulfilled two, but as a matter of fact care and drowned in the well. This accident abouts of the money he failed to com- "As my lady pleases." "No matter, I want to go there really occurred, the active little municate, for some reason or other;

"No Schuyler was ever hanged that ridge-pole of the house; others had be legally yours?" know of," said Christopher, "but not seen her, but had heard her famildoubtless there are many, even now, jar double shuffle rapping over the

gends, I can tell you about Dancing gle night after night.

"Most happy, I'm sure, but if the united intellects of the past generation of denly on a dark night, especially if it, I don't see much chance for me." "Old Syrena lived and died in the said she didn't believe a word of it, room sounded? His-"

piece of cloth she had left behind her. then dark, Damaris's malevolent chuc-she retraced her steps and was gone kle and giggle were heared by the before it occurred to him to say to Schuyler. Signed, John Vandewater "The chances are that I'll never get only a few minutes, bringing the workers, and, of course, it was said Winifred, who was hanging about Schuyler.' The spelling is phonetic. this opportunity again. Mr. Armour cloth. Another time some boys near that she had pushed her mistress into him, pressing his hair, disarranging Can this be authentic? Winifred, is has an army of employes, and it is the Schuyler house treed a squirrel, the well. For many years it was ru- his desk, putting a flower in his but- this a hoax you have arranged for altogether unlikely that my turn will the Schuyler house treed a squirrel, the well. For many years it was to the largest they had ever seen; they mored that the mulatto's light fantas ton-hole, and otherwise distracting my benefit?"

ever come round again. I need a ingled into some kind of a tub, with several partitions, surrounded by cold several partitions, surrounded by cold several partitions. shot at it a number of times, but fail-ed to hit it. Finally they left it and later Schuyler dug a new well and was attempting to copy: were going, away, when it ran down filled up the old one, to destroy the By the way, this was Uncle

Schuyler house, and immediately It had indeed been a fair mansion of cealed spring? men, turned his manuscript face down, comfort, but she wouldn't. She echoed to the heavy tread of the weary

"I propose not to have a hat-tree money out of the door. Of course, "Will you get out and go through

John's money !'

"But this," explained her husband,

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Some had seen her dancing along the "Do you mean, truly, that it would brought to light.

"I'm the very fellow." "Then, Christopher Schuyler, you

"And you never told me before!" "How do you know that Uncle John's been a house built over it! All sorts \$80 for that dress suit he was consider-

Dimples and roses then betook The theory is, of course, that Syrena The front entrance was still imposing, be the hero to solve the mystery, and themselves outside the door once took the form of both squirrel and for the great door, swinging open to begged my father to let me search for Winifred. "But, oh! to relieve my admit its many occupants, showed a secret springs and hidden drawers and mind do, dear Chris, go and dig !"

slammed a paper weight upon it, and owned farms and let them, but never millband or his hard-working wife. old desk which you haven't disrushed hastily after the departed one, would collect her rents or any other At this time of day the place swarmed covered," murmured Winifired, walk"Oh, yes, of course you must inalways observed; I supposed that a rushed hastily after the departed one, would collect her rents or any other At this time of day the place swarmed covered," murmured Winifired, walkbills, and when people called to pay with children, some of whom bloomed ing around the desk with a gaze as vestigate !" said Winifred. "All right, darling; soon as I find her she either would not let them into with a beauty not exceeded by any fixed as if she expected a secret drawer to fly out at her.

bust of Schopenhauser, and Schuyler, frozen and dying. The neighbors buried her face in her handkerchief, Christopher looked at her and in it.

head of the family, and her husband of the family, and her husband obeyed.

| and whispers, mysterious rattlings | ever a hidden treasure, concealed dialege and trotting—no, galloping—by Uncle John; yet a not inconsider of dow a sign painted in red letters, and rustlings continued till poor old monds, boxes of gold, gems rich and with his forelegs. And see the ship able addition to the income of a poor my friendliness as I was in extending whispers, mysterious rattlings ever a hidden treasure, concealed dialege and trotting—no, galloping—by Uncle John; yet a not inconsider with his forelegs. "Oh, my veil? Chris, dear, it's Syrena was laid in her grave, where rare, secreted for some lucky helr to in the background, apparently strand-storywright. ed in a sylvan grove, but I suppose "Winifred," said Christopher one "And doesn't her ghost appear, I suddenly, "I wish I could find Uncle this brook in the foreground winds inquire about the landscape you stammered confusedly. round through those woods and in the wanted framed ?" "There, didn't I say there were course of a few minutes' walk beother legends that you could remem- comes many miles wide and deep en-

ough to float a large ship. "And what an odd old inscription : "I think Dancing Damaris first "is distinctly modern. It only dates A view of Exton Park, beloning to the Rt. Hon'ble, the Earl of Gains- led her to a sofa, sat down beside her that is not a smart business move." Schuyler of that day got her I'm sure manner, and so winsome was she that ful and most obedt servt, T. Smith.' be forgotten, as some palliation of affair again, but he was pleased to see

chanted her bond slave, and lifted his her way to church—and no such and lovely effects of the deer, the water-framed the dealer asked various ques- promoted from time to time, and is made to order," and for days and

" Very likely."

"Certainly, if you wish." "I will unglue it carefully and you

His lady forthwith pleased herself dear ?" "Or thereabout" said he, declining however. Soon the servants began to Uncle John had a cent. There was picture, which left its old quarters you grasping little thing?" make complaints among themselves, some search made-not much-but with some reluctance. She finally lifted it daintily by its moistened your ancestors has passed away from ran off, and killed him.

suicide or somthing equally shocking tress, she summoned them to her in "Chris," said Winifred, after a edges and laid it time-stained, yellow, us forever, let us make the beginning in it? Come, freeze my young blood a body, and by strict questioning pause, "if that money were found to at once with the most unpleasant heard some strange stories. Damaris whom would it belong?" tradition you can think of! Wasn't still danced about the well o' nights, "To you, darling," responded the paper, also yellow and time-stained, "And then perhaps we may be an which the removal of the picture had cestors ourselves some time," said

> "What is that?" inquired Chris. publican. Winifred carefully smoothed out her picture before glancing at her husband. He was standing entirely

"Ah! my blood is already commencing to congeal," said Winifred, was accompained by threatening and apart? His books carefully looked secreted by Uncle John and tells the cash or its equivalent, and it is not an beckoning gestures. Mme. Schuyler over, leaf by leaf? The walls of his whereabouts of the debatable money.'

as fast as the farmers tied them. lady was found at the bottom of the formalities which were observed in Damaris, which my half-brother is recognition of your service.' now engaged in filling up. At my Once she was far away from home well. When the dead woman was putting her in.

Once she was far away from home and found it needful to return to get a dragged from the water, it being so apprehensive was Christopher's death, when this paper will be found, pleased. But when he came to think

> How can you say such a thing?" peared from sight fifty years ago." "No matter, you must do it," cried he was playing.
> Winifred. "But suppose there has When Mr. Armour got the bill for

"Dreadfully unromantic!" sighed correct?"

membering that he had promised to difficult task, because the crude cambridge with his wife that afternoon, Winifred.

"To dig I am ashamed, I must con- wide and winding staircase with hol- never found any. Father was very fess, for such a purpose in the nine- Mr. Armour, "I specified no amount phor contains from five to twenty per limited." wiped his pen on the wiper which But that isn't all about Syrena. low steps, which, once trod by belles sure, however, that Uncle John meant teenth contury; but I shall never which I was willing to pay. I took it nature provides all but bald-headed She might have lived in ease and and beaux in the olden time, now re- what he said," he added, musingly. know peace if I don't for I shall al- for granted that you would pay that "Yet there may be a secret in the ways think—there laid a fortune to consideration to my friendly liberality

She sat down on the floor and began came a standing joke with the young I wear very inexpensive clothing. to pull out the drawers one by one. couple. The astute son of Erin, who Forty dollars would, I think, have pur-"N-no, I think not," faintly Each was palpably honest and con- could neither read nor write, never- chased as fine a suit of clothes as Schuyler was frantically instituting "And squirrels," amended Wini- answered Winifred. "It would de- tained no hidden receptacle, though theless succeeded in obtaining double you should have. I am not findings stroy my ideal. I can now imagine she searched about, below, behind all. the worth of his potato patch from fault with you; I shall pay this bill "And a person going to see her anything I like about it. Drive on, See restored them to their places with the young man, who deemed it best and shall never allude to it again. contemptuously bent one finger at a one cold day found her starved, do. Oh, what an em-?" and she a sigh, and sat down in front of it. to purchase the land before digging But I have called you in here to ask

lesser things."

mistress to her seat in the carriage, bestowing a hug and receiving a hug and receivin dinner, on the lawn in front of the Everybody called him Uncle John. the fashion of docking horses' tails is show in his window. I forgot all tells this story of his employer's "Where shall we go, sweetest?" drawing-room windows when illus- Most of his life was spent at sea, but not at all modern, for these poor about it till to-day, when I happened generosity amiability, and forbeartrious guests were assembled, and on when he was nearly sixty years old things have their tails docked, and the to think of it and went after it. He ance. - Chicago Record. "Let us go where you have often her way to the well-for Dancing he came, poor and sick, to grand- picture is dated October, 1764. Do then told me this picture is one of a promised to drive me, but never did, father for a home. Uncle John was yeu suppose it is really as old at set of twelve; the other eleven belong to a museum in the city, and they are anxious to complete the set, and "Chris," continued she, "this pic- will pay us as many hundreds as Uncle Winifred, they are now the ancestral this duty wretchedly. Of course, attention prolonged his life for fifty halls of the Murphys, Sullivans, you might know so many jigs and years When he lay dying he called framed." money-choose !"

happen to one when one marries, es- ed from the impending horrors of re- the old man was bursting his sides pecially if one marries a Schuyler," said Winifred.

Chris reflectively .- Springfield Re-

A Story of Phil Armour.

Our respected townsman, Phil D "Certainly," said Winifred; "can Armour, has the name of being pretty "And about old Syrena Schuyler, who was a witch in the days when witches were fashionable."

"And about old Syrena Schuyler, one's conscience wasn't quiet easy."

"What shameful indifference to a poundoubt it?"

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"This paper, unless I am attacked by softening of the brain, which service. It is his custom to make occurrence wasn't quiet easy."

"Uncle John's clothes all ripped to by softening of the brain, which service. It is his custom to make occurrence wasn't quiet easy." "This paper, unless I am attacked good salaries, but he wants faithful uncommon pratice with him to give been altered, and the result is that in-"Really Chris? Really? I don't an employe an order for a new suit of stead of having to wait until a tree is house where we are going. She must have been an uncomfortable person, by all accounts. Her neighbors each but nevertheless she took to burning the clothes. He called one of the young seventy or eighty years old before the clothes. He called one of the young seventy or eighty years old before the clothes. He called one of the young the camphor can be extracted, an equally good yield will be obtained in side of her had given up tying their water pitcher and went to the well, great laugh, as they stopped in front home and am in no present need of would not object to some new clothes, cattle in the stalls, because by her herself and was not seen to return, of their own door and he lifted his money, I shall put \$3000 in gold at would you? Here is an order for a magic power they became unloosened and when search was made the old wife out of the carriage with the same the bottom of the well of Dancing suit, please accept it as a token of my

my own money. I'll do the smart "How absurd it would be for me to go hunting up a well that disappeared from sight fifty years ago." thing and get a dress suit on this order." And the young man chuckled to think what a real shrewd game

upon his hand and considered the "I happen to know that the site of affair calmly; then he sent for the

"My young friend," said Mr. Armour to the follow, "is this bill times by alcohol, sometimes by fire.

The young man looked at the bill

and said "Yes". young man occupying a comparative-As a side issue the tale of Christo-ly humble position would be contented pher's dealings with Mr. Murphy be- with moderate-priced attire. You see you, as a business man, whether you Then one day the daily papers re- really think it was a smart business tured from the philosopher a soft that night, but in the midst of a ter- remonstrative voice. "Aren't you "Chris," said Winifred, poring over lated a romantic tale of the discovery procedure upon your part to pratice bit, if not quite crazy. felt hat, and adorned his own head rible racket loud voices and footsteps going to tell me any more stories a large picture which was glued to of certain hidden treasures in an old that which might be construed as an the inside of the desk lid, "isn't this unused well. The type set the amount imposition upon a kindly disposed the old man and his wife, who are "There are no more, my dear." funny? See this long-waisted lady at a very large sum, but Christopher employer? Do you not think that both deaf and dumb. "Why, I know better," said Winited knew it was neither I would naturally have been more. The next day after "Button my glove," ordered the rang, the tongs and poker conversed, fred, indignantly. "Wasn't there see this horse walking with his hind more nor less than the sum mentioned pleasantly disposed toward you had the house there appeared in the win-

> it to you?" The young man was greatly abash-

"I forgot it," confessed Winifred. Armour kindly, "and you have much

A FATAL GLASS.

it rests with with you. You shall er, with what is related of the Duke old man, she commenced with him by have your picture back or the of Bordeaux. He was the hope of writing, begging him not to engage France, the one man who might have her daughter if she applied to him. "What beautiful, romantic things saved the dynasty which he representvolution. He was a virtuous prince, with laughter. He wrote on the but drank wine. He discovered that paper: "And will you sell this picture, a certain number of potations could not be indulged in without making the chorus girls are wanted by parties "My poverty, but not my will, con- him drunk. As a rule, he did not in Boston." violate the law of temperance, but on "And what will you do with the one memorable occasion he took a mind. It wasn't goodby to Damaris, but my father ever believed that process of soaking and loosening the money and with Uncle John's money, single glass of liquor beyond the limit. even the fastnesses of the Tyrolese Going to his carriage he stumbled on mountains, a road twenty-seven miles "Since the old Schuyler house of entering it, the horse was frightened, long being projected between Riva

Where Campbor comes From.

At one time camphor was produced in Sumatra, Borneo, in other parts of the East Indies and in China: but the erude camphor of commerce is now produced exclusively by Japan and

The Japanese camphor-tree is a monevergreen of exceedingly symmetrical proportions and somewhat like a lime-tree. It has a red berry and its blossom is a white flower. Some of the trees are more than forty feet in circumference, and at least three

hundred years old. A very little care was formerly be-

me-third of that time. The roots contain a much larger roportion of camphor that the trees: If the producers get ten pounds of two hundred pounds of wood chips, they regard it as a satisfactory yield. Both the process of extracting the camphor, and the materials and ap-

paratus used in the process are of the oughest description. The chips are boiled, the vapor bewater. In the sides of these partitions are holes so arranged that when open they cause the vapor to fill the division in a circuitous manner, thus

mproving the grain of the camphor. The raw material is brought to market in rough, wooden tubes, but before it is fit for shipment it has to be submitted to a test which requires

considerable experience. Each tube is very carefully sampled, and the samples are tested some-

If not solid adulterating mixture is discovered, the condition of the camphor is examined; this is really a very "When I gave you the order," said difficult task, because the crude camcent of water and oil, and it requires experience and care to find whether

it has been tampered with. When it has been done the camphor is weighed, cut, mixed, drained and dried, and packed for export .- Se-

"CHORUS GIRLS WANTED."

MYSTERIOUS SUCCESSION OF SIGNS THAT STARTLED PROVIDENCE.

Recently a new family moved into the neighborhood over Smith hill way, down in Providence, and until this week they were thought to be a little

There are but two in the family,

The next day after they moved into

It caused some comment among the neighbors as to how they got milk to "By George!" said Christopher we are expected to understand that day, "how does it happen you do not ed. He tried to apologize, and he sell. They surely hadn't a cow concealed in the small old house which "You are a young man," said Mr. had only four rooms. One of the neighbors sent her daugh-

"When one becomes unexpectedly to learn. I want to impress upon ter to the door to buy some milk, just possessed of a fortune one forgets you that you should never take even out of curiosity. The daughter had a seeming advantage of a friend; for, only reached the steps when upon Chris took his wife by the hand, aside from all other considerations, glancing to the milk sign she found in its place a big sign in green and yelyears ago. She was an active little "Well?" was Winifred's only re- borough, to whom this plate is in- with his arm around her and with This lesson had its desired effect. low lettering: "Pug Dogs and Game

She hastened home and did not stop The following morning the sign

was changed to "Wedding cakes

At last the appearance of "Chorus girls wanted" appeared in two windows, and it was this sign that solved the mystery for the neighborhood.

There was one young girl who was fond of acting and who was going to apply at once. Her mother, however, was there before her, and being I was much impressed, says a writ- ushered into the parlor by the dumb

The poor woman was weeping and

"I am a sign painter, good lady;

The electric railway has penetrated and Pinzola

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

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" He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

SINCE the sale of St. Ann's Church property, on 18th Street just west of Fifth Avenue, the authorities of the Church have been looking up desirable sites and negotiating for the same In a city like New York, it is difficult to secure land in a desirable location for the erection of a church, without interfering to some extent with the work of other parishes. Therefore it will be seen that it was necessary not only to suit their own needs and purposes but to avoid opposition from others, and finally to obtain the consent and approval of the Bishop of New York. All this has been accomplished, and the site for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes and others has been purchased. It comprises five city lots, and is located on 148th and 149th Streets, about one hundred feet west of Amsterdam Avenue. There are two lots on street, the third going half way.

city, but when rapid transit, as plan- present management. ned and voted for by the people, is completed, which will probably be in-

It is expected that special provision issue. will be made for deaf-mutes in the building plans. The church itself will have plenty of light to enable the will have plenty of light to enable the deaf worshipers to plainly see the words on the fingers of the minister from any part of the interior. Then, again, proper accommodations are expected in a separate building, for meetings of a literary society, the guild, and other organizations for parish work or educational and benevolent purposes, while a reading room, committee rooms, and probably a way thing in our school. They are deaf to enable to enable the deaf words among our pupil deaf young ladies who are twins, and suggests the early demonstrate that we have numbered among our pupil deaf young ladies who are twins, and suggests the early demonstrate that we have numbered among our pupil deaf young ladies who are twins, and suggests the early demonstrate that we have numbered among our pupil deaf young ladies who are twins, and suggests the early demonstrate that we have numbered among our pupil deaf young ladies who are twins, and suggests the early demonstrate that we have numbered among our pupil deaf young ladies who are twins, and suggests the early demonstrate that we have numbered among our pupil deaf young ladies who are twins, and suggests the early demonstrate that we have numbered among our pupil deaf young ladies who are twins, and suggests the case. The young laties in question a e Misses Hattle and Jessie Esterby. Their father has been deaf for years. Jessie's hearing in the suggests that the part of the young ladies who are twins, and suggests the two have numbered among our pupil deaf young ladies who are twins, and suggests the two suggests the two pusies. The young laties in question a e Misses Hattle and Jessie Esterby. Their father has been brought by every child that the numbered among our pupil and young ladies who are twins, and suggests the two five the case. The young laties in question a e Misses Hattle and Jessie Esterby. Their father has been brought by every child the pupil young ladies who are twins, and suggests the two five and the pupil young ladies who are twins, and suggests committee rooms, and probably a gymnasium, may be included. Whatever plans are contemplated, the bearing at two years of age from measles and whooping cough. They came to school last September, and with them a sister, known, and any suggestions of the deaf will undoubtedly receive the consideration to which they are surely entitled.

Millington Miller, M.D.," has not yet of the founder of the first school for turned his attention to the insane or the education of the deaf in America, the idiotic, though he insinuates in the latest article (which is published which event the Manhattan Literary in this number) that deafness is not Association has proposed to give a only productive of increased deaf- reception and banquet at Hotel Loganess but also tends to idiocy and ling on the evening of the above date. In every normal adult the vocal chords earnestly hope to see extended to the vowel and consonant sounds seinsanity. His argument on the "hamlet of Martha's Vineyard" laid than were originally planned for. an heredita y law of deafness, it may unique and entertaining. fact can be established that the ex-will participate. traordinary ratio of the deaf to the hearing in the aforementioned by honoring Gallaudet, will procure Fernandez, hamlet, is the result of consanguineous marriages.

method the "new system." There 210 Canal St., New York City. are two inaccuracies in this declaration. The first is, pure-oral teaching is not a system, but only one of several methods; and the second that it is not a new method. Both Malone, N. Y., has opened a fine shoe-shop time. This establishes the fact that was no longer room for doubt as to application. the manual and the oral method are in North Pownal, Vt., and gone into speaking is, when it has been once ac- how the matter would be settled. The old methods; the bona fide article, business for himself. The writer visited him a few days ago, and found him very and the one that is entitled to be call- busy. He being the only cobbler in that so can one who has become temporawhich includes oral teaching, speech- out of town.

tion by writing, the manual alphabet, and a judicious use of gestures.

It can easily be proved by a reference to the First Annual Report (and succeeding reports) of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, that oral teaching was first introduced in that Institution in 1819. Therefore

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views an important opinions expression for that, as he is entirely without radical refo for that, as he is entirely without any right to tackle so intricate a subject, on the basis of superficial terested and narrow-gauge teachers,

> article, or to supply the omissions in since been elinging with the desperation of despair,

out fear of contradiction from the are said to be dumb. deaf of every country on the globe, and that is that the deaf of the and England, are constantly clamor- new oral method,

The American deaf are proud of a greater proportion of successes than the faculty of hearing well, oralism alone exists; and which does then another, and in a few years can the lips of Beecher and Booth almost not consider that exhibits of the tri- talk well, umphs of the brightest pupils constiunfortunate humanity.

THE JOURNAL goes to press one practice side of five years, then the location day earlier this week, consequently can be reached in twenty minutes our correspondence from Washington

Deaf-Mute Twins.

The New York JOURNAL notes the fact

We have twins in our school. They are Etta Pearl and Earl May Bolton. They were ten years old last June, and lost their Bessie, a red eight years, who lost her hearing when seven mon he old, from the same cause. Their home is at Whitestown, cause. Their home is at Whitestown Butler County.-Western Pennsylvanian.

GALLAUDET EVENING.

CONTEARY to expectations, "S The 107th anniversary of the birth

Judging from the demand for tickets, more covers will have to be are stretched tight.

Prominent and representative, hear-

All who wish to honor themselves tickets as soon as possible,

All applications for same, and comnunications regarding dinner, should Dr. Miller calls the pure-oral be sent to the Secretary, E. Souweine,

Full particulars will be published in next week's issue of the JOURNAL.

TALIE.

DR. S. M. MILLER WRITES ABOUT THE TION AND LIP-READING.

From the N. Y. World, Nov. 24.

the assertion that it was first adopted All over continental Europe to-day, faculties. in Massachusetts, New York and dumb children are learning how to The oral system is designed to until finally ten years after the Milan

people imagine that dumbness is the When once attention has been callobservation or the coaching of in- result of some constitutional defect in ed to it, however, the speech of these the organs of speech; that a child is children is notable for a lack of tone

necessary physical attribute. This is an entirely mistaken notion. the form of resolutions that complete- Every child, when it is born, with rare just as good as the speech of the most ly nullify that Milan resolution to exceptions, possesses all the vocal or- highly cultivated person. There are States for the education of the deaf and which the pure-oralists have ever gans. To every child is given a voice. records of astonishing feats ferformed Only one thing will we say, with- fact of common observation. They took a regular course at a great uni-

Moreover the deaf of France, Germany be dumb also, unless taught by the his intimate friends,

ing for the flexible methods that hearing will nearly always learn to of education of the voice, now so combine to form the broad and dis- speak. Did you ever hear of a case successfully practised in Europe, is tinctive feature of the American of a child that could hear well and the training of the eye in lip-reading. Mass. In 1868 Dr. Philip G. Gillett, grew up in dumbness.

The American deaf are proud of dren that are dumb are so because that person is saying without hearing the system which allows no child to they cannot hear. The congenital a word that is uttered. go uneducated; which teaches speech, deafness is a defect that can never be and by speech, all who can be profit-thoroughly remedied. A child that States Land Office in Washington, is ably taught in that way, and obtains is deaf at birth rarely, if ever, acquires as deaf as a post, but so perfect in lip

do schools in countries where pure- ears begins to pick up first one word, making a single mistake. He has read

few facts is obvious. A child is 1mi- pends altogether upon lip-reading in tute a justification for strewing the tative. The first years of its life are the cross-examination of witnesses in pathways of life with the wrecks of given over wholly to imitation, but if court and for "listening" to what may it cannot hear a sound, it will never be said to him, make the attempt.

148th Street, and three on 159th receipt of the Biennial Reports of knows, who has seen the light of the deafness and dumbness can thus be them run through from street to Just at present we are unable to re- "mamma," are crude and awkward the practical work of life. rather out of the way for the features of each and such improve- learning even an approximately cor- system. The vocal shords are altoge-

in the morning and found itself able vocal organs.

The school, for the first time in its to speak. It had to learn to speak as Then the long and arduous work of that deafness is hereditary in many history, has an Athletic Association. Brooklyn Guild for Deaf-Mutes. it learned to walk. Nothing could educating the child in the use of its cases, more clearly demonstrate that the vocal chords is begun. A picture of vocal organs in the fine state to which the vocal chords at the outset and after they have been brought by every adult the education has been completed twenty-five of the inhabitants is deaf, who converses, are the result of would show a striking contrast. In the Tracing this back he has found the most with hospital the duffid room of St. Mark's McAloney, who was appointed super-twenty-five of the inhabitants is deaf. they have been brought by every adult the education has been completed cultivation. Every child that is born one case they would be loosely strung, Tracing this back, he has found the ments with hearing boys, they have Brooklyn, on Thursday, December deaf has these vocal chords in their and in the other they would be found deafness constantly recurring in the never been scored against. Through 13th, 1894, at 8 P.M.—stars or rain. normal state. But, being unable to taut and straight. hear, the child never uses them, and This change takes place because of settlers were reached, and two of them able to play in new uniforms. They there. Object: to help the needy and that is the reason it is dumb. The the constant use of the vocal chords result of this disuse is that the chords In the first instance it is not possible

LIKE PIANO STRINGS.

the most delicate pieces of mechanism of sound over which they have comwith which the human frame is en- mand, dowed. They are wonderfully It takes about eighteen months for the population, intermarriages will scriptural, geographical and his-dulged in conversation and good games. adapted to their purpose, but there is a child to acquire the faculty of speech surely follow. But the capacity to torical, and are very much enjoyed. Mr. Bowers is a semi-mute carpente at the reason to believe that through the under this system. Two years of speak and to read the words of others Our Chess Club, represented prin- repair shop of the Boston & Albany Railcountless generations of men who have education is quite sufficient to enable a preceded us on this globe they have deaf-mute child to mechanically speak barrier, and they cease to be a class up a game with any other school for the deaf in England. been steadily improved, until their and to hear with the eyes. After a few apart.

susceptible of producing an almost speak.

infinite variety of sounds. They respond readily to the human will working through the muscles.

ment through constant use, but there ly convincing. At Mi'an, in 1880, a which constitutes a word. As an as- breaking, has a little brother attend- four big guards stationed at the gates would tempt the uninformed to draw such inferences. However, presented the Society has prepared an elaborate to cease speaking for a term of years which hide fair to be other upon the chest of the instructor and they are constant use, but there by convincing. At in all, in 1880, a sistance to this end the pupil holds in greaton to believe that if a man were congress was held of men and women is reason to believe that if a man were congress was held of men and women to cease speaking for a term of years interested in this subject. Delegates one hand upon the chest of the instructor and those who remember Charlies. The cause for this was the appropriate the congress was held of men and women to cease speaking for a term of years. as it is with the intention of proving programme, which bids fair to be he would lose control to a very large who had nearly all given their life to other upon the chest of the instructor, and those who remember Charlie The cause for this was the apextent of these organs of speech, the subject and who were professors so as to note and distinguish the vardeveloping the subject and who were professors so as to note and distinguish the varis just like he was and developing the among our pupils. The cases—four prove a boomerang, inasmuch as the ing and deaf persons of both sexes his difficulties in re-acquiring control deaf and dumb, were present in large letter and word sounds, and then same traits. imprisonment on the island of Juan of the world.

> All of this goes to prove that people much discussion of the meri s of the vibrations. have to be taught how to use their oral system, and every one of these

stant practice, But right here comes in another curious fact.

quired, a muscular habit.

Just as a man can eat in the dark, overwhelming,

impaired to any extent.

SPEAKING AND HEARING. MARVELOUS NEW ORAL METHOD— and hearing are two separate and system of signs and symbols. IMPORTANCE OF VOCAL CHORDS-IN distinct faculties, but that when un-EIGHTEEN MONTHS TO TWO YEARS able to hear a child will not naturally Europe which was slow to adopt the the spread of the disease. Some of learn to speak. The complete success oral system. She waited to observe the public schools have been ordered to close until all signs of danger are weekly paper and enjoying the DUMB CHILDREN LEARN CONVERSA- learn to speak. The complete success oral system. She waited to observe the public schools have been ordered dumb to speak has conclusively the institutions on the Continent. As over established the fact that there is no these were noted, the number of ad-Deaf-mutes can be taught to speak. other connection between these two vocates of the oral system steadily

use their voices articulately, and the enable the child to cultivate its powers congress, a Royal Commission was Illinois, in 1867 and 1868, is entirely old manual system of communication of speech. Although the child cannot appointed by the Crown to investiwrong. Dr. Miller has made a mis- between them by signs has been hear, yet it has been found that this gate the subject. system of education enables it to Yet in this country short-sighted acquire such fine martery of the deself-interest blocks the way to this licate organism of the voice as to radical reform. The United States, deceive even the shrewdest observers. experience in educational matters which ought to be the first, is the last Without hearing a word they utter, relating to the deaf; though we do of nations in this branch of education. these children taught under the oral blame him, and also deny that he has It may seem a startling proposition method carry on long conversations this rule has never been rescinded that a child that is "born dumb," as with people who never suspect that they say, can learn to talk. Most their speaking is purely mechanical.

It would be utterly useless to point born without a voice, or that in some and "color." It is almost altogether out the many inaccuracies of his mysterious way it is lacking in some in one key. It sounds something like the talking of a phonograph.

But for all puposes of daily use it is But that thousands of children are by some deaf mutes who have studied born, grow up to be adults, and live under the oral system. One of these to old age without ever speaking, is a was the case of a young man who versity, recited with his classmates, But right here is the key to the si- attended the lectures and secured his tuation. You will always notice that degree. It is doubtful if the president such people are deaf. The dumbness of the university or any of the pro-United States lead the world in edu- is the result of the deafness. Every fessors knew that he was deaf, and cation and general enlightenment, child that is born deaf will inevitably the fact was known to only a few of

> READING THE LIPS. A child that is born with good | For, hand in hand with the system By watching the motions of a person's It will therefore be seen that chil- lips it is an easy matter to know what

> Alexander Hunter, of the United reading that he has read 150 words But a child that is born with good given out from the dictionary without faultlessly, Mr. N. B. Lutes, of Tiffin,

In connection with the capacity for The first utterances of a child, as speaking which the oral system devel-WE acknowedge with thanks the every fond parent in the country ops it will be seen that the defects of the purposes of mental developpower to hereafter select his own 2-11:00 A.M., Pittsburgh, Holy Communion Street, which connect—that is, two of the Alabama and Illinois Institutions. household trying to say "papa" or altogether overcome so far as concerns

view them, but will take the first opfew months later. Everybody knows ation is performed upon the children At present the location seems portunity to note the prominent the difficulties children experience in who are about to be submitted to this But after a time, correct pronuncia- never used their vocal chords because end to the isolation previously exist- has some warm friends in the Board llax and flabby state, and there is frethe capability of pronouncing words, redundant tissue in the surrounding intermarried. of making intelligible sounds, is a organs of speech which has accumufrom any part of Manhattan Island. and Boston is left over for the next thing which has to be carefully lated by reason of non-usage. This thing which has to be carefully lated by reason of non-usage. This cultivated. No child ever awoke up being removed gives free play to the being created. For it has been shown The school, for the first time in its

But the gradual development of the are blind and others are idiotic. vocal chords by use constantly adds to

highest capabilities of expression are years' practice in the world you might found in such singers as Patti.

In the school at Mount Airy there capabilities of expression are years' practice in the world you might are at the present time two hundred castle. The capabilities of Newtonville, Mass. now on business in New York, will attend The vocal chords are like the of the oral system without ever and sixty-five pupils in the oral and Two games are being played simul- the ball of the Fanwood Quad Club, Destrings of a piano. They are placed suspecting that he or she had at one one hundred and ninety-five pupils in taneously, and both are well advanc- cember 5th. He resides at Park Hotel, in in such a position that, being played time been deaf and dumb, unable to the manual department, upon by the breath, they are hear a spoken word and unable to The oral system teaches the deaf to well ahead of his opponents, and in

ADOPTED AT MILAN.

They are in a high state of develop- United States, while brief, is striking- series of lip and tongue movement the Camden Jail on a charge of house- are shut within the Institution, and of his powers of speech after his long unmber, and they came from all parts places its hands upon its own throat The industrial building is expected and as there have been no new cases

proofs in favor of the oral system were

who have become deaf and whose was adopted by every institution for long.

reading, anral development, instruc- THE DUMB CAN LEARN TO powers of speech have not been the education of deaf-mutes, and the results have been so gratifying that there is not the slightest chance of It will thus be seen that speaking their ever returning to the old manual

increased in England year by year,

ENGLAND FOLLOWS SUIT. As a consequence, this commission

decided that every child in England should be placed under the oral system of instruction for one year. The results were so satisfactory that and the oral system to-day is followed in almost every institution for deaf-mutes in the United Kingdom. It has received the official stamp of approval of the British Government as the best system in existence.

In the face of these facts one would uppose that the oral system would as matter of course be the one followed n every institution in the United dumb. But this is far from being the ease. There is but a single institution of importance in New York City

where it is exclusively followed. It is estimated that there are 55,000 deaf persons in the United States. There are some eighty schools in this country devoted entirely to the education of the deaf. Only onefifth of this total number are pure oral schools, following the new method above described. The firstoral school in this country was start ed in 1867 by Miss Harriet B. Rogers at Chelmsford, Mass., and it was subsequently moved to Northampton, the then Superintendent of the Illinois State school, introduced speech-instruction into that instituion, which is the largest school of the kind in the world, having over

five hundred students on its roll. Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, at Mount Airy, a suburb turn," and that turn in the road has N. Y., on Sunday, December 9th, at of Philadelphia. This Pennsylvania come school began instruction in articulations in 1879 and introduced the session of 1892 to 1893, all incoming the Legislature did one good thing students have peen placed in the oral by creating non-partisan boards, thus the manual department when oral influence of politics. The Board of methods have been found insufficient Education has given Prof. Jenkins ment. Very few such cases occur. kept isolated as much as possible. Holidays are never allowed to fall on the same day for the two departments.

PROF. BELL'S DISCOVERY.

Holidays are never allowed to fall on virtually freed from the shackles 8—7:00 P.M., Cincinnati, Locture. 9—11:00 A.M., Cincinnati, Holy Communion. the desired progress. They also, it 9—3:0 P.M., Cincinnati, Evening Prayer.

become radically a separate body. A great that he has little time for rest

he found had been deaf.

These vocal chords constitute one of their flexibility and enlarges the range some such results as these are to be for the school, and the pupils re- Bowers had a nice sociable, at his residence from conversation with the bulk of The subjects of these lectures are afteen deaf-mutes were invited. They in-

speak. This is accomplished by act the second, stands even chances of customing the eye of the little pupils | winning. to distinguish and remember the Photographer Douglas did some The history of this system, which I movements of the lips, which produce work here not long ago. every deaf and dumb school in the parately, and that longer or shorter say was arrested again and lodged in hands, from Superintendent down, and chest when endeavoring to imi- to be finished by the 15th of Decem- for the past nine days we think all Previous to that time there had been tate the sounds which produce these ber. The contract called for the first danger of the disease spreading has

vocal chords and that the latter are delegates was more or less familiar has learned to sound are then pointed A flag-pole about 100 feet high will a very mild form, and those who kept in a state of perfection by con- with both sides of the question. It was out to it in connection with the be placed in front of the School build- have been sick are about well and fully discussed at the Milan congress, articulation of the name. At the ing soon, and the United States flag want to be let out of the hospital. The majority of the delegates were same time the object itself, its written will float from it every day. favorably inclined toward it at the be- and its spoken name, are all frequent-Mr. Joseph E. Gero, formerly a pupil at loses the power of speech at the same this system gave their testimony, there sound of a name, but also its proper complain about work.

S. MILLINGTON MILLER, M. D.

TRENTON, N. J.

Trenton has been suffering from an epedemic of diphtheria the past nonth, and the Board of Health is England was the only country in making a vigorous fight to prevent

Health did not find it necessary to close the school, as the sanitary condition of the buildings is as good as any where, besides the sick are isolation to be enjoying his journey, getting ther pupils is impossible.

The two little girls who died were Lizzie Cassidy and Hannah Herbst, both lovely and very promising chil-

At present writing there are no new ases, and it is believed that the worst s over, and that no more trouble from that source is apprehended. The school is quite broken up, and many of the pupils have been taken home until after Thanksgiving.

The New Jersey School has every Never before was the school in more perfect running order, or has the out- admission to the reception will be without hitch or jar.

And it is about time it was doing to both the reception and banquet. eal good work, after an existence of ten vears.

How did it come about? Well, you see, in previous years the chool was under the thumb of politics. The Board wanted to do pretty much as they pleased; made appointments over the principal' ead, therefore Principal Jenkins was blaced in a very oad predicament. St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 2.45 P.M., He had to carry on the work almost ers, lack of material, crowded quarters and no end of other disadvantages No principal can do real good work Next in point of size comes the with his hand and feet literally tied.

Two or three years ago, the school church work among his brethren, and was placed under the control of the his plans are heartily commended by entire oral system in 1882. Since the Board of Education, and last winter the undersigned. department and only transferred to freeing the school from the baneful Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments. teacher's and to remove those who are 2-3:00 P.M., Pittsburgh, Evening Prayer and Address. Students of the two departments are unsatisfactory. This has been a 2-7:30 P.M., Johnstown, special service. great honor to him, because he is 7-

It is to be noted in this connection seems to me, recognize, and treat his 9-7:30 P.M., Cincinnati, Special Service prorather out of the way for the majority of the deaf-mutes of the majority o But after a time, correct pronuncia-tion is acquired through incessant they were deaf, have these organs in a log of the deaf and dumb. When such people could only communicate school is forging ahead as one of the log o bool is forging ahead as one of the All this goes to show that the voice, quently present a small quantity of by the manual system of signs they best schools in the country. Prof. Other appointments will soon follow. Intermarried. Jenkins is a tireless worker, and it is nue, Cleveland, Ohio. Thus the deaf and dumb tended to too bad the demands on him are so

> Two foot-ball teams have been formed Deaf-Mute members are requested Dr. A. Graham Bell has discovered and are doing excellent work under to attend its regular meeting, to be a hamlet on the island of Martha's the coaching of Mr. Thos. S. held in the Guild room of St. Mark's different generations until the original the kindness of the Board, they are Please tell your deaf friends to come have already received a number of destitute among the deaf in Brooklyn. In the first instance it is not possible for the child to utter certain sounds.
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> The whole town has now a flavor of challenges, among which is the eleven the affliction. Some of the inhabitants from the Normal School, which is considered a pretty strong team.

If the deaf and dumb intermarry, A magic lantern has been purchased the deaf, is now playing a corresponded. In the first game, Prof. Lloyd is Orange, N. J., this winter.

Charlie Krokel, whom the papers

of December, but work has been re- passed, and we are greatly encourag-The objects the names of which it tarded on account of unusual rains. ed at the outlook. The disease is in

Fanwood Quad Club Ball on the 5th the state. of December.

Mute Education." It may be the means of drawing many new pupils.

Richard Tweed, who stopped here on his way to the West Indies, has had no trouble in finding work in printing offices at the several places Although our school has had several editor's hospitality for a week. He ases and two deaths, the Board of spent his evenings teaching an uneducated deaf-mute, for which he was ed in the hospital where contact with richer and stonter as he draws nearer his destination.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gulick have moved into better quarters, at the intersection of Division and Broad Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannold and little Raymond paid Trenton a visit on Sunday, the 25th.

QUILL.

AN INQUIRY.

EDITOR JOURNAL :- An advertisement in your paper says that a reeason to give thanks this year, ception and banquet is to be given some time during December, and that ook been so bright. With a new in- thirty-five cents. Will you, or the dustrial building almost completed, committee, kindly state for the benefit new aids and apparatus for educa- of myself and friends, what the charge tional work, efficient and painstaking will be to the banquet, as we wish to teachers, an increase in the number participate in both, and desire to of pupils, and encouraged by a body know beforehand whether it is within of broad and liberal-minded men who our means. The advertisement, as it compose the Board of Education, the now reads, is misleading, and many work of educating the deaf goes on hereabouts are under the impression that thirty-five cents will admit them

> Very respectfully, C. E. B. Brooklyn, November 24.

SERVICE FOR BURAFARE TER.

FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT, DECEM-BER 2D, 1894.

Holy Communion. single handed, with few good teach- St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M. Trinity Church, Newark, 3 P.M.

Mr. Van Allen, of Johnstown, N. Y., will conduct a service for deaf-But it is a "long road that has no mutes in St. Paul's Church, Albany, B P.M. Mr. Van Allen desires to do

DR. GALLAUDET.

DECEMBER.

Columbus, O. Columbus, O.

BROOKLYN GIILD NOTICE.

WM. G. GILBERT,

On Saturday evening, November 17th, Mr.

MISSOURI INSTITUTION.

IN QUARANTINE.

This is our present position. All

in all-have been entirely isolated,

Parents may rest sure that every-Since the recent election business thing is being done to prevent any A person who becomes temporarily ginning, but when those who had had ly brought into close association, until has been picking up in this city, and new cases, and that their children deaf from a cold or other cause never practical experience in teaching under the child remembers not only the every mute resident has nothing to are as safe here as they could be anywhere, and perhaps safer, as Treuton will be represented at the the disease prevails in many parts of

Circulars were sent out to parents Prof. Jenkins is a member of the notifying them of the true state of The congress at Milan thereupon teresting letter from Miss Bertha H. Treat.

Mrs. George Homer received a very interesting letter from Miss Bertha H. Treat.

New Jersey E lucational Association, affairs as long as was deemed neced the "new system of educating all town, his business is large, as he receives to can one who has become temporative decided that the oral system was the large, as he receives the patronage of nearly all the residents, be is getting along nicely in Augusta, and his name is down to deliver constitution for they do not receive the patronage of nearly all the residents, who formerly had to have such work done they constitute the constraint as follows. There decided that the oral system was the leading all the residents, and if they do not receive the patronage of nearly had to have such work done they constitute the constraint as follows. The congress at Milan therefore the congress at Milan the State. His subject will be "Deaf- disease has subsided.—Mo. Record.

COLUMBUS.

A Deaf-Mute Kleptomaniac.

DECLARED INSANE BY THE COURT.

Personal Mention.

From our Columbus correspondent. There is a case here for the physi ologist to study, and only one versed in the science of the human race is likely to give a true solution of the problem It is rare such instances occur. The fact that it is found among the deaf is apt to make people think that it is only another idiosyncrasy of the class. We think, however, deafness should in no wise be the blame for it. There are already too many sins of omission and commission laid at our door, which an unscrupulous public, not ac-

quainted with the general character of the deaf, is only too ready to be lieve. But to the case in question. Early in the seventies, during the the superintendency of Dr. G. O. Fay, there was brought to the Institution. from the southern part of the State, a pupil by the name of Charles Davis. He soon showed a mania for pilfering small arcticles, and all attempts to for petty thefts. But the city prison of her successor. or jail seemed to have no terrors for him. He was finally convicted of a penitentiary offense and sentenced for awaiting conviction. His last act was stealing a horse. This he did in wedded life. a very cool manner. At one of the freight depots near the viaduct, one nitched it and rode off with it. The later and missing his steed looked also the combination of the same. around, and saw Davis riding leisurely

him up for life. At the trial Monday, says the Ohio State Journal, he was defended short time at Gallaudet College. yesterday by D. T. Ramsey, whose defence was that Davis was non comsponsible for his tendency to set fire to never sought to sell anything, neither did he recognize the value of it. The guilty, on the ground that Davis was profitable trip. insane. Tais was done, and to-day a where he will probably stay the rest

their inclinations to take what did not a large audience. belong to them.

game right and left to them. on Oak Street. Her many friends to the corps of teachers. G. M. T. are glad to see her, and especially to note that she is bearing up so well after the trying ordeal she lately passed through in watching at the

bedside of her late husband.

Saturday was the birthday ancame home for dinner that day he Refreshments served. Admission, ly, especially Willis, Lamm, Kiernan, true heroism.

found on the table, done to a brown, 25 cents.

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Muench, Hamm and Doody. Lamm William S. Abrams accompanied

a bird of the species which many Americans will attack Thursday. In FANWOOD addition, as guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schory were there to make the occasion pass off pleasantly.

The Thanksgiving Entertainment

Committee is hard at work, preparing Anent the Pending Fray at is bill of fare for the evening of that day. "The Old Homestead" is on

The new attendant, Mr. Edward McIlvain, is fast getting acquainted with his new duties, and promises to FANWOOD-20: Y. M. C. A.-O make a No. 1 officer.

The total amount of paid-up subscriptions to the Home Fund received up to date, is \$995.44. This Not A Suicide—Monthly Reunion does not include the \$500 given by the Alumni Association. This is out on interest and is not available until July 1, 1895. The deaf in various sections of the State are going to work in behalf of the Fund, and are doing it with a will. The Chronicle of this week gives a cut of proposed Home buildings, and, on paper they present

a fine appearance.

Mrs. McClannahan, the lady so severely injured by an electric car past few weeks. some time ago, has recovered suffino doubt been in her favor.

At the Trustees' meeting Saturday last, steps were taken looking to the improvement and enlargement of the annual report were also under con-A. B. G. sideration.

Edgewood Park, Pa.

When school opened in the fall, Miss Thompson, who had been at the break him of the habit proved futile. head of the girls' industrial depart- a new building. This he did, not only in the Institu- ment, did not return for reasons best tion, b. t outside also. Anything he known to those concerned, and Miss team, is decapitated for further difficulty in changing seats when could lay his hands on surreptitiously Janet Stowe, of Mercer, Pa., succeed-became his. Later on, he showed a ed to the position thus made vacant. iron, by a fractured knee-cap. The plenty of laughter. There were colcould lay his hands on surreptitiously Janet Stowe, of Mercer, Pa., succeeddisposition to fire buildings, and for a Miss Stowe had had no previous ex- captaincy now devolves upon his as- lisions, falls and screams in abuntime the origin of some fires in the perience in schools for the deaf, connever detected in the act, but had she expected, and after a few weeks naturally reluctant to relinquish his pretend to have heard them, but I is "froze." been seen about the places either betrial concluded that the position did
fore or during the fires He was not suit. She therefore tendered her his team to victory on November 30th. fall, where the gentler sex are con(N. Y.) School was down on Friday, several times arrested and locked up resignation pending the appointment He will hereafter act as a coach. cerned. The pupils were sorry when the 23d. Mr. Seliney graduated

He had not been out long before he was again caught at his old game and again returned to the prison for a summer. Before the experiment of a summer. Before the experiment of a summer again returned to the prison of a summer. Before the experiment of a tonsorial artist. Friends of the had not been out long before he lived in Mercer, Pa. A part of this Admission tickets are selling rapidly, and a large crowd is expected to without the prison for a summer. Before the expiration of a tonsorial artist. Friends of the happy but not summer ago, and since then has will. The fateful day is near at hand, urday atternoon. The Y. M. C. A. the latter became principal. He now decided in Admission tickets are selling rapidly, and a large crowd is expected to without the score, 16 to 0. They of Vice-Principal of the Rome School. The Y. M. C. A. the latter became principal. He now divide the first again ago, and since then has will. The fateful day is near at hand, urday atternoon. The Y. M. C. A. the latter became principal. He now divide the first ago, and since then has will. The fateful day is near at hand, urday atternoon. The Y. M. C. A. the latter became principal. He now divide the first ago, and since then has ago, and since then has ago, and since then has a point of the fateful day is near at hand, urday atternoon. The Y. M. C. A. the latter became principal. He now divide the fateful day is near at hand, urday atternoon. The Y. M. C. A. the latter became principal. He now divided the fateful day is near at hand, urday atternoon. The Y. M. C. A. the latter became principal. He now divided the fateful day is near at hand, urday atternoon. The Y. M. C. A. the latter became principal. He now divided the fateful day is near at hand, urday atternoon. The Y. M. C. A. The latter became principal the fateful day is near at hand, urday atternoon. The Y. M. C. A. The latter became principal the fateful day is near at hand, urday atternoon. The Y. M. C. A. The latter became principal the fateful day is near at hand. In the fat "bon voyage"—a long and happy full share. Drums, horns and cym- weight, but still he did good work at Saturday evening

away with it. He gave chase and his weary eyes upon some of those date-Friday, November 30th.

in Ohio to the effect that when a about it. person is convicted three times and At Mt. Airv, Mr. Burt saw three of Bailey Grounds, last Friday after- at the end of the month. They ashas served two terms in the peni- our old pupils-James Forbes and noon, and resulted in an easy victory sented readily, but when the time artentiary the third conviction sends Ernest Cowley, who were here last for the former. Score, 20 to 0, and rived, they absolutely refused to year, and Wm. Hayes, who graduated this too, in the absence of two of our leave, notwithstanding the landlady's several years ago and who spent a best players, H. Black and R. Mc- insistence. The latter knew that she

pos mentis, and hence was not re- considered manualism good enough linesman during the first half, and liberating, she determined that if once buildings and to steal property. He from his former chums by a Chinese half. Mr. Frank Avens umpired the return. But the offensive couple

younger than himself, two of them Gallaudet Leterary Society on Decem- A. right end with a vengeance, up- fumes. being twins. They, too, are afflicted ber 8th. She has quite a reputation setting all interference and nearly Prof. G. R. Hare officiated in the jectionable persons. with the same mania, though somewhat in New England as an entertaining disabling two men,-for a gain of afternoon, and preached an interest- Doors open at eight o'clock. Danc- trace of it about him. less. All have been at school here, talker, and much interest is manifested ling commences at 9:30 o'clock. The Mr. Oakes says that arrangements Rev. Mr. Koehler was expected to

A Guessing Party will be held in half, Fanwood caught the ball on the thought of such a thing, and with In response to inquiries, it is not to a friend here from Norfolk, Va. | year. the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, the kick-off, and never afterward a grip as resolute as ever, gradually necessary for gentlemen to come in Mr. H. S. Anderson is going away on Tuesday evening, December 18th, lost it. How gloriously she conduct to Perryman, Harford Co., to see

go to the Gallaudet Home. niversary of Mr. C. W. Charles. He nearest guesses to the number of and fall and block the way, and delay to save another, when the common this opportunity to be among those this city. would not have thought of the matter, beans in a bottle, and also a novel for a few moments the inevitable instincts of self-preservation should present on what will prove to be the Deaf-Mutes' Union League tainment and a funny and mirthbut for his landlady. When he guess on advertisement pictures, touchdown. In this half, all did fine- have got out diamond-shaped show provoking shadow pantomime in its

the Polo Grounds.

-Other Notes.

Doody Muench

Izquierdo G. Hamm

August Falte, a graduate and a re-

On Saturday evening, occurred the

regular monthly reunion of the boys

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

After a temporary incapacitation. Tresmal" is now able to resume his for his admirable reports during the business in now obliged to seek an-

ciently as be able to be removed to her Wright was filed for probate in the much suprised at the current belief in home. Her strong constitution has Surrogate Clerk's office on Tuesday his demise, and said that he felt inafternoon, the 20th. The estate is capable of self-murder. Life was too roughly estimated at \$20,000,000. sweet for that. His widow receives the bulk, and relatives and friends are kindly remem-Chronicle. Matters pertaining to the annual report were also under con- Free Library gets \$100,000, of which latter. Dancing and various games \$25,000 may be devoted to building held full sway for two hours. The purposes. The Madison Avenue De- young folks were joined in their pository and Exchange for Woman's Work receives \$10,000. The Manhattan Dispensary at 131st Street and them. What contributed most to the Amsterdam Avenue gets \$100,000 for general amusement was the game of

The boys are sorry to lose him, for he bed-time came. bals allowed. No danger of the ab- interference. Principal Burt has just had "a sence of sound, for we can well judge swing around the circle," and from the effect of such a grave state of afmorning, seeing a horse hitched to a all appearances he enjoyed it very fairs upon your hearing friends. The "Look to yourselves that we lose not of Fanwood. abled to observe the workings of at the 155th Street "L" terminus. but that we receive a full reward"--Deadhead Hill and viaduct. sermon was replete with graphic illus- callers.

> Director Cook, occurred on the was obliged to request them to leave to 1884. Vea. Ellis and Boyd, of our second could not eject them by force, which Messrs. Hayes and Forbes are in eleven, played for the Y. M. C. A. was against the law, and she was the oral department, while Mr. Cowley Prof. Hall acted as referee and totally at loss what to do. After defor him. He is therefore separated Supervisor Divine during the second they left their room, to prevent their

Annie Kempf, a pupil here last Y. M. C. A. gained ground on the kick- other was sure to remain behind, so like to say a few words for the benefit 23 Vandewater Street, this city. year, was found at the school in off, and worked with such energy that it that the landlady had no chance to se- of those contemplating attending. lett will spend the winter with her offensive powers. As the pass was that we, like the landlady, had in the make the occasion an enjoyable one systematic playing. daughter in Wilkinsburg, and has made, Kiernan, well-guarded and on- work of ejection, and he compared for all. petty gains, Fanwood made her first scribing the presentation by Satan, the next morning.

the first half ended. In the second But his noble nature forbade even Avenue,

made the second touchdown, and Editor Hodgson to the Floral Exhibikicked a goal. Score, 10 to 0. Time tion and Industrial Exposition at the 10 minutes. Five minutes later, Grand Central Palace, 42d Street and made the third touchdown. No goal Lexington Avenue, on Friday last. kicked. Score, 14 to 0. The fourth Of course they were chiefly in interest and last touchdown was made by ed in what pertained to printing. All Ready for the Grand Hamm, and as Lamm kicked the Mr. Hodgson had the pleasure of goal, the last second of the game finding that the agent and operators elapsed. Amid shouts of victory the on the type-setting machines were boys rushed in to take their usual fellow workmen of his, nearly twenty shower-bath. The teams lined up as years ago. On a brief trial, William found that he could easily operate an "Empire" machine. Y. M. C. A.

Left End Boyd
Left Tackle Flynn
Left Guard Webb
Ridle.
Right Guard Shoemaker
Right Tackle Lloyd
Right End Ellis and Quigg
Quarter Back Glbert
Left Half Back
Right Half Back
Full Back
Full Back
Full Back

Tisions of roast turkey and cranberry sauce begin to haunt the skullar vacuum of the dignified student, and throwing aside his book, he anticipatively opens his capacious jaws to close them with infinite relish on an imaginary mouthful. Hasten here, Thanksgiving Day. It seems to me that the wiseacres have had their vacuum of the dignified student, and Nothing But Success in Sight-The that the wiseacres have had their Thanksgiving dinner already. They have dined on Dr. S. Millington ported suicide, turned up unexpectedly on Saturday morning. He has duties as Fanwood correspondent. He is deeply indebted to "A. Quad" tenberg, N. J., but on account of dull Combined Method (by which both jaws can be moved) has figured pro- the Journal ere the Grand Ball of other job. Next Spring he expects to resume his old occupation. He was of the late J. Hood resume his old occupation. He was of the learned Dr. Miller. That silly especially appropriate that I should Baltimore Society of the Deaf, was

> The following paragraph from a reof the boys' department:

Mr. Edward S. Bristol, formerly of Newton Village, L. I., and North Argyle, N. Y. (at which latter place his deaf-mutes parents, old gra-luates of Fanwood, reside) who lived here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schenck for a long time, being conductor on the Grand Street and Newton Railroad for about two tan Dispensary at 131st Street and Amsterdam Avenue gets \$100,000 for a new building.

Captain Avens, of the football team, is decapitated for further rough-and-tumble play on the grid-

"Cauld blow the frosty breezes. We are having wintry weather now sistant, H. Black, who is in every way dance, the last being furnished by the and I am not surprised at the icy city were laid at his door. He was sequently her work was not just what competent to succeed him. Avens is young ladies, of course. I do not news of "Ted." Mayhap his brain

from Fanwood in 1871, with the Miss Stowe left the Institution on has done much to frame and strength- Muench, the Fanwood quarter highest honors, and was thereafter a November 7th, and the same day was en the team. But with the golden back, played right-end on the Wash- teacher until 1874, when he severed married in New Castle to Mr. Lewis prize in view, they are not down- ington Heights Y. M. C. A. team his connection with the Institution. a term of years. It was hoped this punishment would pose beneficial in his case, but contrary was the fact.

Nickum left the school some nine his case, but contrary was the fact.

The fateful day is near at hand. In the was, if I mistake not, one of the hearted. "Work, work, work!" is against the College of the City of Mr. Nickum left the school some nine his case, but contrary was the fact. The fateful day is near at hand. Urday afternoon. The Y. M. C. A. the latter became principal. He now

month he was again behind the bars couple at the institution wish them for noise, you may contribute your a tall, burly fellow nearly twice his a former pupil, paid us a brief call on

Mr. James H. Caton, of Highland, Prof. W. G. Jones conducted the N. Y., was here for a few days been received from prominent per- T. H. Gallaudet, and others. chapel services on Sunday morning. recently. He is blind, and a graduate sons and educators of the deaf, and The Committee on the pictures

and I. W. Tyler, H. Zerovitch and J. Every near-by city will be represent at their success. They were executowner came to the spot a moment oralism and manualism in their purity Tickets, 25 and 50 cents. Free glimpse II. St. John 1:8—was his text. His Scharlin, former pupils, were Sunday ed, and the number that will honor ed by Oscar Hallwig, a famous

stories deserves special mention. A wife were the guests of Principal dred. The pleasure of mingling were then given conspicuous places soon caught him. The case came up in court Monday. Davis was tried in court Monday. Davis was tried not only for this, but also for being a habitual criminal. There is a statute habitual criminal agos and a picked to request them to leave the guests of Frincipal date—Friday, Rovember 30th.

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A practice game of football become the guests of Frincipal date and the was conspicuous places on the walls in the hall below. Then the big crowd were made happy by the being served with ice cream and cakes.

The objection of the Sunday. The committee on the Reception of the Reception to the service was from 1873.

Nov. 27, 1894.

ANNOUNCEMENT Regarding the Quad Club's

Ball on Dec. 5th.

testimony tended to confirm this buffalo, where she seemed to be seemed almost certain they would cure possession of the room. Finally view, and finally, about six o'clock last getting along nicely and liked the score. The ball was rapidly advanced she hit upon a plan that worked to a gentleman and ladies. No extra Grounds, 155th Street and Eighth fighting with a citizen, and both beevening, the State, defense and the place very much. Mr. Burt was also to within several yards of Fanwood's prefection. Obtaining some sulphur, charge whatever will be levied except Avenue, this week Friday, is eagerly ing arrested by an officer. A novel court agreed upon a compromise at Scranton and Rochester, where he goal, where our boys rallied grandly, she set it afire, and the fumes spread for supper, which can be had in the anticipated hereabouts. Of course feature of the fair was the post-office verdict, and Judge Pugh charged the saw many things to interest him. and obtaining it on downs, sent it all the way up to the top-floor. The restaurant below the hall, which is we will yell for Fanwood, but the and it caused a good deal of amusejury to bring in a ve dict of not Altogether he pronounced it a very back to the middle of the field. Here undesirables could not stand this, and spacious and will seat a thousand per-

Thomas Hancuf, one of Mr. touchdown. Kiernan did it, bless and the resistance by Christ, of the Whether the decision of the court, Whether the decision of the court, Whether the decision of the court, Thomas Hancuf, one of Mr. Thomas Hayes, of Harford should take the Third Avenue cable finely, and a good sum will go to County, was in town for two days as given above, is based upon the true few days since, his parents having Score, 4 to 0. Time 17 minutes. On the world. The following was one of cars to 58th street, and the Hall is in the Gallaudet Home as the result. cause of the boy's failings, we are not prepared to say. If it is, then his on see the inside of the ball was returned to their terbard to say. If it is, then his on see the inside of the ball was returned to their terbard to say. 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Ohio Institution and make his mark, as the brothers come under the same ruling. Ohio Institution and make his mark, their own way, pushing onward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing onward ir building in New York City, when one of them made a misstep. His comfort here of they can take the Third Avenue and the playing together on the roof of a high building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing onward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing onward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing onward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing on ward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing on ward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing on ward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing on ward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing on ward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing on ward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing on ward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing on ward ir building in New York City, when one of their own way, pushing on ward ir building in New York City, when one dogs to the woods of Cosnocton when not watched too closely. He Fanwood's goal, the ball was lost on panion caught him just as he was fal- can take the Sixth or Ninth Avenue right to discuss the subject about lection of the members and their County for rest and recreation. He will be missed here, especially by Mr. downs. Fanwood sent it flying down the field. On the return kick she held him suspended against the side then cross town to Third Avenue. that he is a printer. I am not aware Mr. V down with rabbits, squirrels and down with rabbits, squirrels and quail. A visit to the lobby of the Kansas, has just been appointed to her goal was more than ever in ly attracted the attention of those beH. R. R., or N. Y. Central R. R., to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew left for right soon. American House that evening, would can house that evening, would convince any one that he is a pretty well recommended and with seven or ball on downs, and in the next few been negotiating with parties in this card from our old friend, Rev. Job. good nimrod. Nor did he forget his eight years' experience at the Olathe his friends. He just handed out the school for the deaf. She is hard of the Y. Turner said he would be anxious to hear that the result of hearing, and uses a "hearphone," as Mrs. Edward J. Scott is the guest one of the pupils called it. She will five yard run, and successive gains of great and it was evident that the could cars and then ride up town to 58th future. for several weeks of Mrs. P. P. Pratt, doubtless, prove a valuable addition five yards each were made by Lamm, not hold out much longer. Now was or 59th streets. There is no changing Colwell, Kiernan, Marks, Izquierdo the time to save hemself, and he of cars. At all events, strangers to decided to remain in town till after dear mother, who died from an attack and Hamm. Just as Fanwood was might easily have done so by relax- town will do well to ask policemen to the ball, when he will travel up the of lockjaw on November 17th. Her about to secure another touchdown, ing his hold on the suspended boy. direct them to 58th Street and Third State, prior to returning home.

many a year.

Ball.

A GLORIOUS TIME ANTICIPATED.

News of the Week.

From our Regular Correspondent.

[Mr. Theo. I. Lounsbury's is address 1045 Third Avenue, New York City.]

Now that this is the last issue of

mortal should stick to his physics or once more refer to it. The hall, as is fittingly celebrated at its hall on seen in the advertisement, is centrally Friday evening, November 16th. located, and within easy access. In New England, as it undoubtedly it kerchiefs. ill."

The pictures, which are exact likemr. Chase has been traveling a nesses of the three gentlemen, were

good deal of late, going as far west gotten up at a great expense by the as Buffalo, where he took in the Nia- members of the society, and are framgara Falls, combining business with ed in pretty oak, and were the object pleasure, and has improved himself of great admiration by all. Letters physically in this way.

Mr. John Splitdorf, who will act as A very successful fair for the bene-Floor-Manager on this occasion, is an fit of the Deaf Mission was held in expert with the manual alphabets, the basement of the chapel on Novemhaving quite an acquaintance among ber 21st and 22nd. A funny and the deaf. He is a member of the mirth-provoking shadow pantomime Arion Society, and his brother was given each evening, entitled "A Charles, who will also be present, is farmer and his stolen pig." The took the ground that Davis, while he wall, as it were. We wish the boys game. The fray commenced at 3.30, were not to be caught at that. Whenever one of them went out, the was prone to steal everything in reach, every success.

Now that the date for our ball is tinction in social circles. Both genthe farmer; Jas. W. Briscoe, his wife; with the ball on Fanwood's side. The with the ball on Fanwood's side. The wind the committee would be committee w an amateur actor commanding dis-players were Messrs. W. Feldpusch,

The Advocate tells us that ye edi- Fancy table No. 1; Miss Gourley and Davis has three deaf brothers been engaged to lecture before the spurred, dashed around the Y. M. C. the grace of God to the sulphur The committee will reserve the tor is "down with the rheumatism." Mrs. Unsworth, Fancy table No. 2; right to refuse admission to all ob- Wonderful how he bears it, for no and No. 3, by Mrs. G. W. Boss, and one hereabouts sees the slightest Mrs. G. Thies, had charge of candy

but could not be kept long, owing to to hear her. No doubt she will have for fifteen more, and after several on St. Matthew 4:8-11, verses de- hall will remain open till five o'clock for the theatrical performance at the be present, but sent a telegram that Guild Rooms, on Tuesday evening, he could not come

Portsmouth Monday, by the death of at eight o'clock. The proceeds will ed herself! Not an inch could two were dashed to pieces on the the great majority will be so attired. O'Brien," who claims to be a feeder, his old friend, Mr. Gallion, next the Y. M. C. A. gain, and the payement below. Brave boy! He A good time is assured all, and it is is none other than Mike O'Brien, Wednesday, and stay with him for Prizes are offered for the best they could do was to stand sacrificed his own life in the attempt hoped all who can come will grasp whose presence is greatly desired in three days.

> cards as a means of further advertis- hall, on Thanksgiving evening. THE COMMITTEE. | ing their Ball on January 16th.

Chairman Wassermann came from the rural districts, but he has executive ability of no mean order, and will make their ball come up to the stand-

ard fixed by previous occasions.

The Guessing Party for December 18th is deserving of a large share of attention, and no doubt will receive it in due time, as do all affairs in aid of the Gallaudet Home.

Mr. Louis Brede, of Jersey City Heights, N. J., will be married to Miss Sarah Daven, of Whipping, N. J., on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Wm. B. Magill will act as best man.

Mr. Isaac Maude leaves for Chicago about Christmas. The Xavier Deaf-Mute Union give a farewell reception to Archbishop Satolli, at their rooms on December

The Quad Club hold their regular meeting Saturday. There are several applicants for admission to member-

BALTIMORE.

Soon after the doors were opened, cent issue of the Newton, L. I., regard as to whether it is to be a the hall was comfortably filled by the Register, relates to Supervisor Bristol, strictly full-dress affair or not, it may members and their hearing friends. be said that it is desirable, but not The special feature of the event was necessary, that gentlemen appear in the unveiling of the three pictures of full-dress. The committee, I under- Wm. R. Barry, Chas. W. Ely, and stand, will exercise their full power the late Jas. S. Wells, which were in rejecting all objectionable people, resting on easels just before the so that those who attend will find the platform facing the audience. All occasion a dignified, as well as pleas-three were covered with white cloth. urable one. Many prominent people At 8.30, the Chairman, Mr. Underwill be present, representing more wood, mounted the platform and societies and more distant places than announced the program of the evenever before graced a like occasion in ing-opened with prayer by Rev. this city. Numerous letters have Job. Turner. He was followed by been received by the committee from President McElroy, who gave a prominent people among the deaf, all history of the Society and its objects, of which points to a glorious and suc- which was read orally by Mr. Barry, cessful affair. The latest is from Mr. Then Mr. Branflick gave an address W. K. Chase, of Winsted, Ct., who of the evening, including a short in part, says: "New Englanders sketch of the three gentlemen whose should appreciate the New Yorkers' portraits were about to be unveiled. friendly presence at the Gallaudet The coverings were then removed in Centennial Jubilee in Boston, in 1887, the following order—Mr. Ely's by the Seventy-Fifth Annual Com-Miss Annie B. Barry, Mr. Barry's by memoration at Hartford, and also at Miss Maggie Schuman, and Mr the Conventions of the New England Wells' by Miss B. W. Kreisel. As Gallaudet Association. * * * I each picture was uncovered, every intend to be present at the ball, and body stood up and showed their hope it will be well represented by admiration by the waving of hand-

> of regret were read from Mr. Chas. Letters accepting invitations have W. Ely, Mr. Geo. W. Vediz, Rev.

altogether the affair promises to be were Messrs. Underwood, Unsworth post, he went up to the animal, un- much. During his trip he was en- Polo Grounds adjoin Manhattan Field those things which we have wrought, W. W. W. Thomas, a graduate, the great social event of the year, and Branflick, who were greatly elated He was, moreover, allowed to rest Kick-off at 2.30 P.M. Remember the trations and wise advice. One of his Dr. William Evelyn Porter and reach into quite a half-dozen hun-unveiling ceremonies, the pictures the occasion with their presence will portrait artist of this city. After the see that they do. Just picture to were Messrs. Jas. H. Mooney, Chair-If the happy scene, and let man, Jas. W. Briscoe, and Chas. M. this suffice as an inducement for your Miller, Misses Maggie Schuman, B. W. Kreisel, and Emma Schulte.

mischievous boys; and F. Lurman, an The Kendall-Fanwood football Irish policeman. The comedy busted began the really interesting part of marched out, and by the landlady's sons at a time. The prices are very any body's game, with the odds in was quite large, and the articles sold Mrs. Follett, of Rhode Island, ac- the game. Regaining the ball on a further action, staid out. Prof. Jones moderate and within the reach of all. favor of Fanwood. Certainly the very fast. A good sum was gotten, transcript of the proceedings will be companied by her daughter, Mrs. fumble, and failing to make any likened the human heart to that the latter are trained down so fine transcript of the proceedings will be companied by her daughter, Mrs. fumble, and failing to make any likened the human heart to that latter are trained down so fine the latter are trained down so fine the latter are trained down so fine trained down so fine the latter are trained down so fine trained down so fine the latter are trained down so fine the latter are trained down so fine the latter are trained down so fine traine famous firebug sent to the asylum, visitor at the institution. Mrs. Fol- decided to exert in full their strong Satan. He spoke of the difficulty so that nothing will be lacking to that they might win by clever and chairman, assisted by Misses Schuman and Linthieum, who had charge of

and cake table.

last week

"Heine," in the Advocate, claims a lectern from the proceeds of a col-

Mr. Wm. Bentz is sick with a sore

Mr. Dan. E. Moylan got a postal

Mr. George Taylor, of Chicago, has friend, Miss Lizzie Newmann, lost her father was struck and killed by a BULLETIN 5-R. R. Tweed writes Baltimore & Ohio locomotive last

The Society will have an enter-

called into exercise is obedience, and the second, courage. The child must obey his parents and teachers to be trained for the battle of life, and this obedience requires courage. The necessity of courage is suggested by the word discourage a child that the wise teacher is watchful concourage him, whenever there is danger of failure. At one time there were no dangers to man. This was, when in the Garden of Eden, everything was favorable to health, to intelligence, and to virtue. The only condition of the continuance of this state of things was simple obedience of this direction, that he made it a subton is given that is directed in the American Asylum at that the whole dark which in the wise teacher so the foundation of the continuance of this state of things was simple obedience to a simple law. It was when this which would have prevented him from falling, came to be needed at every step in his career. It was with St. Paul, who uttered the words of our text, as it has been with every one who has come into the world, that he had to be fitted for the work which he was to accomplish. He was born in Tarsus, a Roman city, and educated in Jerusalem. He was taught by Gamaliel, the most celebrated teacher of his time. Keen in intellect, strong to teaching a class daily, he was after recitations in signs are Mr. Websterin his convictions, earnest in his enthusiasm, irresistible in his courage, Saul of Tarsus believed in the religion of the Jews, and thought Jesus was an impostor when he claimed to be the Christ, and he thought that those who called themselves Christians were spreading a dangerous delusion. He therefore thought that it was the work of his life to stamp out this delusion, and so he became one of the chief persecutors of the followers of Jesus, the greatest danger to his cause. And now occurred an event which proved the miraculous character of the religion of Jesus. As Saul was approaching Damascus to bring bringing both into closer relations to to imprisonment the Christians there to imprisonment the Christians there the Board of Directors, by himself the Board of Directors, by himself occasional Buffalo correspondent, we

baptized Paul. of his career, looking back upon an a means of future support. accomplished mission, as having He also framed a system of in-asked, "I want a pound of ginger, faithfully discharged the duty which struction, wisely adapted to the please." At first the clerk stared at

faithfully serve him.

common country.

tion for nearly half a century. At densed within the limits of a single pegs or laces. the early age of fifteen, he found em- sermon.

Andover which was then under the the splendid buildings you are now Democrat.

care of John Adams, L.L.D., the occupying, the plan and dimensions of father of Rev. William Adams, D.D., which were his, and which were not PREACHED BY ISAAC LEWIS PEET, LL.D., with whose boyhood, as afterward with whose boyhood, as afterward only well adapted to the purposes for which they were designed, but in their interior proportions afford an uncompared to the purposes for which they were designed, but in their interior proportions afford an uncompared to the purposes for which they were designed, but in their interior proportions afford an uncompared to the purposes for which they were designed, but in their interior proportions afford an uncompared to the purposes for which they were designed and the purposes for the purpose for the purpo of the birth of harver prindle prediction. In the does not reach sufficient period of preparation, he sufficient period of preparation, he sufficient period of preparation, he eked out his means by various devices a crown of righteousness, which the Lord the righteousness, which the Lord the righteous Judge shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but to them also that love his appearing.

Life is a warfare from the cradle to God, and became a member of the lord of preparation, he monly fine effect. All this required not only energy, but courage. A timid man could neither have undertaken nor accomplished what he did. Generally speaking, courage is of four kinds, first, that which is founding parents, he early consecrated himself four kinds, first, that which is founding parents, he early consecrated himself the heart is a failure.

Sow good services. Sweet remembers of the heart is a failure.

Sow good services will grow from them.

The poorest education that teaches self-control is better than the best that neglects it.

strong constitution or of favorable surroundings. In this respect few can estimate how much is due in their case, to the solicitous care of parents. When the period of responsibility has been reached, the first quality to be called into exercise is obedience, and the second, courage. The child must obey his parents and teachers to be

As might have been expected he entered upon his duties with zeal and enthusiasm. In the language of signs he became an expert, making himself familiar with every device by which it could be made to express thought, under such masters as Gallaudet and Clerc, obtaining from them and through them all that was known in reSt. James' Parish House, under the nally called "barbarians," solely on gard to the education of the deaf in the instruction of Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer. account of their unkempt beard and land where it originated. In addition with it, It was at this juncture, at It is hoped the entertainment, will come to the spring they rise up and the beginning of the year 1831, that be largely attended. the Directors of the New York In- While Gotham and its deaf will be stitution for the Instruction of the the liveliest spot in all the Union on Deaf and Dumb, desiring to change the date of December 5th, it being their methods, and to place the Institution under their care, upon a Buffalo and its more humble subjects satisfactory footing, invited Mr. Peet to take charge of it. This he did in same time at the coming entertain-February of that year, uniting the ment. We (I use that word because educational and domestic departments I am not alone in expressing it) wish under the title of Principal, and the Quad Club Ball all possible sucthe Board of Directors, by himself intense light which suddenly shone upon him and he heard a voice, saying: "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" to which he replied: "Who art thou, Lord?" and the answer came: "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest." By direction of the Saviour, he was, him the instruction which he needed hand a decidence of the Board, and David Ely Bartlett who invent some others. I will call them the source of the saviour which he needed to consider the Board of Directors, by himself acting as Secretary of that body, and years afterward becoming its President of the the suddenly shone upon him and he heard a voice, saying: the Board of Directors, by himself acting as Secretary of that body, and years afterward becoming its President, and becoming its President, we learn, lately met with quite a painful accident in spraining her ankle. Since then, I am pleased to say, she is rapidly on the road to recovery.

Quite recently a most amusing incident occurred in Buffalo among a married couple of deaf people. I am not at liberty to mention names, so I invent some others. I will call them him the instruction which he needed have since become distinguished the West and The Thomas and The Company of the Market of the Market of the Company of the Market of to show that his opinions were all wrong, and who, in due time restored have since become distinguished, the one as President of Columbia College, lately married. The bride was a fair him to sight. It was in this way that and the other as an eminent teacher country maiden of no small amount Jesus, the great captain of our Salva-tion, converted an enemy into a friend, an opponent into a follower, and selected as an apostle a man better fitted for his work than any of those alrea by chosen. As a persecutor he arrived by the latter her arrival in her new latter her arrival in her new bethought herself of mak-

Carist gave him to do, and as awaiting the crown, which the Lord held This was afterward published, and she wanted, he slowly began to get it. out to him, as he does to all who came into use in every school for the And, lo ! as the quantity increased the deaf and dumb in this country, and smile on Mrs. H.'s face began to fade, one handred years ago to-morrow, into some of those abroad. In this and a look of horror and fear took its in the hill-country of Connecticut, in way the education of the deaf and place. However, being proud, she the town of Bethlem, where the air is dumb was carried to a higher point would not admit of her error. So pure and invigorating, the men are all than ever before. For the sake of when the pound was made up, she stalwart and intelligent, the society awakening interest, he gave frequent marched out of the store and proceedis virtuous and refined, and the dis- public exhibitions in the city of New ed to risk all consequences, first of born a child, who like St. Paul, had paper press kept the Institution con- enough on that incident. a special mission to fulfil. Differ- stantly before the public. He maining in its name but by a single letter tained close relations with the State from the place where our Saviour was officials, and not a winter did he alborn in the hill-country of Judea, it was low to pass without seeking and a fitting birth-place for one who was obtaining some futher advantage for to be the saviour, not of mankind, the Institution from the Legislature. but of a single class in the most The term of instruction was threepopulous and important State in our times lengthened, and by a special act the Institution became an acade-His name was Harvey Prindle Peet. my as well as a common school. He or the sermon was fined. He was one of four brothers, who had took a prominent part in the establisha single sister, all of whom were ment of St. Ann's Church for Deaf- whole population of the country. brought up on a farm, and after- Mutes, and he proved to all the ward, in different localities, became graduates of the Institution an in- always scraped his feet. brother was one of the leading phy-sicians of Massachusetts, and the pre-Instructors of the Deaf and Dumb, The whipping post and pillory were ceptor of younger physicians who represented by the various Institu- still standing in Boston and New York. made their mark. The sister married tion in this country, and contributed Beef, pork, salt-fish, potatoes and a distinguished missionary to Ceylon, largely to the periodical published by hominy were the staple diet all the and will be associated in your minds them. To tell all that he did in be- year round. as the mother of Miss Meigs, who has half of the deaf and dumb, in this Buttons were scarce and expensive, been a valued teacher in this Institu- and other states, cannot be con- and the trousers were fastened with

ployment as a teacher both in public In the year 1851, he visited the country, and every housewife raised and private schools. While teaching schools for the Deaf and Dumb in her own-flax and made her own linen English studies in the school conduct- Europe, and made known the results | The church collection was taken in ed by Rev. Azel Backus, D.D., after- of his researches, in a most valuable a bag at the end of a pole, with a bell ward President of Hamilton College report, which was recognized by the attached to rouse sleepy contributors. in New York, he himself began the regents of the University of the State | Leather breeches, a checked shirt, study of Latin under that eminent in- of New York, when they conferred a red flannel jacket and a cocked hat, structor, and thus became encouraged upon him the degree of LL.D. He formed the dress of an artisan. to believe that though straightened also published a work on the Legal When a man had enough tea, he in pecuniary circumstances, it Rights and Responsibilities of the Deaf placed his spoon across his cup to inwould be possible for him to acquire and gave to the world the fullest and dicate that he wanted no more. a classical education. With the ac-cumulated savings of his work as a from the earliest attempts until his by his fellow prisoners, and robbed of teacher, he went to the Academy at time. He has left as his monument everything he had. - St. Louis Globe-

Life is a warfare from the eradle to the grave. It is a struggle for existence against enemies lurking on every side. The dangers which beset childhood are apparent in the great number of early deaths. Those that survive that period generally have strong constitution or of favorable surroundings. In this respect few service of the constitution or of favorable surroundings. In this respect few service of the Christian Ministry, in which, no doubt, he would have been the grave. It is a struggle for extinct the grave and the grave in the grave and the fourth which is founded upon a consciousness of ability; second, that which is founded upon a certainty of help; third, that which is inspired by a sense of duty; fourth, that which is inspired by a sense of duty; fourth, that which is inspired by a sense of duty; fourth, that which is inspired by a sense of duty; fourth, that which is inspired by a sense of duty; fourth, that which is inspired by a sense of duty; fourth, that which is inspired by a sense of duty; fourth, that which is inspired by a sense of duty; fourth, that which is inspired by a sense of duty; fourth, that which is inspired by a sens

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a while asked to take charge of the "The Charge of the Light Brigade," family of the institution, and thus ob- Miss Carroll-"The American without pain and application. It is tained an experimental knowledge of Hag," and your writer, Gertrude E. troublesome and deep digging for all that was required in connection Maxwell—"Barbara Frietchie."

was named Saul, but as a faithful, humble follower of Christ, who gave up everything for Him, he was to a knowledge of their Saviour. He off all smiles to the corner grocer, and, The text represents him at the close had them taught mechanical trades as of course, being ignorant of how much it was necessary to get, she boldly PANSY.

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